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The Kenyon Collegian

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# The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXV.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908.

No. 3.

## The Kenyon Collegian.

Published Every Friday of the Collegiate Year by the Students of Kenyon College.

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## EDITORIAL.

FOR some years there has been a library rule to the effect that no book assigned for general reference shall be taken from the shelves. There have been this year, frequent and open violations of this rule and many students have of necessity reported themselves in the class room unprepared because material placed in reference for the class has been taken from the library. To anyone who has experienced this difficulty, the situation is extremely exasperating and it has seemed that stringent measures should be taken to prevent this evil. The only practicable solution of the problem, however, is a direct appeal to the student body.

Most library work is done in the evening and it frequently happens that a man who comes in at a late hour finds his reference in use and several men awaiting access to it. Perhaps, when he finally gets the book it is time for the library to be closed, and having no study hour in the morning, he takes out the reference over night with the intention of returning it in the morning. However good the intention may be,

as a matter of fact the book is often not returned for several days and everyone else is deprived of its use. This is manifestly an injustice for it forces many men to go to classes unprepared who otherwise would have gotten out their work.

There is at present a custom, regarding the library, among upper classmen that more resembles the actions of cowardly and unprincipled bullies than of honorable Kenyon men. Why should an upper classman, who is strangely unwilling to go himself, send a Freshman up to the Library with orders to sneak out such and such a book under his coat? Let such a man realize for an instant the cowardliness of his action and the mean and demoralizing effect it has upon the Freshman.

The librarians themselves break the rules of the library when they allow men to sign up for books that are on the reference shelves.

From the standpoint of the Professor the evil is extremely provoking. It is impossible for consistent work to be accomplished in any course when upon the morning of recitation half the class report unprepared, because one or two men have the reference books down in their rooms. Every member of the college and faculty should use his influence to create a strong sentiment against these violations of the rules.

Kenyon has reason to feel proud of the high sense of honor manifested by the student body in all her activities, and it is to be regretted that any complaints have arisen in regard to the use of the library. Undoubtedly the difficulty is caused by carelessness rather than by any disposition to disobey library rules. Let every man discountenance and discourage this smuggling of books from the reference shelves and help to maintain the high standard of honor that dominates the other departments of Kenyon.

In the second issue of the COLLEGIAN in Vol. XXXII appeared the following suggestion which still applies to the needs of the students and would remove the principal cause of the present violation of the library rules:

## OPEN THE LIBRARY EARLIER.

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

"The wish has often been expressed by a number of the students that the library be opened in the morning two hours earlier, at eight o'clock. This wish applies to all of the classes, but especially to the Juniors and Seniors, whose work is to a great extent reference study. According to the schedule of many of the students, it may mean only one hour of study, but it is clearly manifest that one hour at that time of the day is equal to two or three of the afternoon or evening hours.

"The matter, surely, is of sufficient importance for action by the Assembly to petition the Faculty for the change, and if this reminder will provoke such action, it will have served its purpose."

UPPER CLASSMAN.

## BONFIRE AT HARCOURT.

All those who were fortunate enough to be at Harcourt Place, Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, enjoyed a most pleasant evening and were able to celebrate the football victory over Cincinnati in a fitting way. The young ladies had worked hard and loyally during the afternoon and the result of their labors was a great pile of leaves which compared favorably with the huge heap of wood erected at the other end of the hill two weeks earlier. The number of callers was unusually large and Miss Merwin graciously consented to allow all to participate in the celebration. The girls had supplied themselves with marshmallows and after the fire had been lighted the merry crowd grouped itself around it and proceeded to enjoy an old fashioned marshmallow roast.

All the Kenyon songs were sung and when the fire no longer offered an excuse to remain outside, the party adjourned to the parlors and were favored with a short musical program. Ten o'clock came all too soon and the callers reluctantly took their leave, voting it a "great evening."

At the last meeting of the COLLEGIAN Board Mr. Gillette and Mr. Weaver were elected as members of the staff. The work that these men have done in preceding issues of the COLLEGIAN mark them as possessing true literary genius.

## MEETINGS.

## Senior Class Meeting.

The Class of 1909 met November 3d to hear an invitation from Bishop and Mrs. Leonard to a reception at "Kokosing" on the 5th. The invitation was warmly accepted and the meeting adjourned.

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## 1910 and 1911.

The Junior and Sophomore Classes met the same day and instructed their respective secretaries to accept Bishop and Mrs. Leonard's kind invitation.

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## Freshman Class Meeting.

The Freshmen got together November 3d and after accepting Bishop and Mrs. Leonard's invitation, attempted to decide upon class colors. After much wrangling, black and gold were chosen as their "insignia." The meeting then adjourned without business of further moment, but it is necessary to add that the Freshmen have changed their minds and will meet some time in the near future to try it again on the color question.

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## Assembly.

The regular November meeting of the Assembly was held Monday, November 2d. Mr. Cott urged continued support for Captain Southworth and his great team and promised that everything would be done for the convenience of the rooters at the State game on Thanksgiving day. Coach Pierce followed, and in one of the most eloquent speeches ever delivered in a Kenyon Assembly, called upon every man in the squad and every student in college to work from now on until the championship is decided.

Mr. Gillette proposed that something unique in the manner of massing in the stands at the State game, be planned. President Brigman appointed Mr. Gillette, Mr. Scott and Mr. Fullerton to take charge of all arrangements for the same and report to the Assembly before the game.

The question of continuing basketball at Kenyon for the season of 1909 was brought up and by a unanimous vote it was decided that the winter sport should be continued, every man present pledging himself to support basketball to the fullest extent. Mr. Cardillo spoke of the

bright prospects for this years' team and expressed himself as confident that there would be more than one championship team at Kenyon this year.

No further business was transacted and all adjourned to sing the "Thrill," after what had probably been one of the most harmonious and enthusiastic meetings of the Assembly in years.

### THE CINCINNATI BANQUET.

The "Kenyon Special" (a big interurban car) decorated inside and out with Kenyon pennants and ribbons and packed to the doors with enthusiastic Kenyon men, left League Park immediately after the game bound for the University Club down town. Kenyon spirit was very much in evidence. Songs and yells were given during the entire ride and time and again the score was counted by fives and tens.

On arriving at the University Club at Fourth and Broadway, the contents of the special was emptied into the Hall of the Club. Here songs were sung and yells were given and Tom Youtsey rendered some of his famous old songs with his guitar accompaniment.

At seven o'clock promptly, the men marched up to the dining room on the second floor which was beautifully decorated in mauve and hung with Kenyon pennants and banners. A "Thrill" was sung and then it was noticed that the crowd of Kenyon enthusiasts exceeded the seating capacity of the long tables by more than thirty. An "overflow table," headed by Doc Stanberry, was at once started in the next room and all evening there was some rivalry between the two tables as to which could sing the best and yell the loudest.

Near the end of the dinner "Doc" Stanberry gave a few brief but enthusiastic remarks and introduced the speakers for the evening. The speeches were very informal but full of good old Kenyon spirit. And not only Kenyon men praised the plucky team from the "Hill." Mr. Morrow of Dartmouth, Mr. Shaw of Brown, and Mr. Peterson, of Wesleyan, all football players in their day, spoke in the highest terms of Kenyon and the work of this years' team. Captain Southworth, Manager Cott and Coach Pierce addressed the Alumni splendidly and after a few more remarks from "Doc" Stanberry, President of the Alumni Association of Cincinnati, and a rousing "Thrill" the dinner adjourned to the reading and reception rooms.

## FOOT-BALL.

Kenyon 4. Western Reserve 0.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, hundreds of football enthusiasts throughout the state read the surprising news: Kenyon 4, Western Reserve 0. The minute Jim Cunningham booted the ball over the cross-bar, Western Reserve took a back place for one more year.

Kenyon easily deserved to win. They not only outplayed Reserve in every way but also were much better trained. Fighting for every inch, Kenyon battled for fifty-one minutes and with only four minutes to play the crowd thought Kenyon would repeat their trick of the previous Saturday and go home with a tie score. But it was at this point that Cunningham was given his chance to win glory for himself and Kenyon. Dropping back to the forty yard he waited until Coolidge carefully placed the ball, and then amidst the Reserve cries of "Block that kick," he booted the oval over for what proved to be the winning points. Reserve tried vainly to overcome this advantage but Kenyon was not to be denied. The game was slow on account of penalties and extremely rough. Deutche, the huge left guard of the Reserve team, was put out of the game for mixing it up with Seigrist.

The first half started with G. Southworth kicking to Cripps who returned the ball thirty yards. Kagey made seven and Barney broke away for twenty. Reserve lost the ball by means of a bad forward pass which rolled over the Kenyon line. A number of punts followed and finally Capt. Southworth booted the ball over Kagey's head and it rolled to Reserve's twenty yard line. Here a Kenyon man fell on it. Failing to puncture Reserve's line, Cunningham attempted a place-kick which went wide. Reserve punted back and Kenyon again carried Reserve back by means of two beautiful forward passes. Another forward pass touched the ground and Kenyon was again on the defensive. Reserve, however, could do nothing and the ball remained in their territory the rest of the half.

Kenyon came back strong in the second half but Reserve braced in time to avert a touchdown. Kagey then kicked an onside kick which rolled to our ten-yard line and then was recovered by a Reserve man. Here Kenyon showed her strength by repulsing the strong attack made by Portman and Company. Capt. Southworth immediately punted out of danger. At this time Bentley retired in favor of Crippen and Reserve also put in some subs. Another

punt by G. Southworth went sixty yards and Wertz was downed in his tracks by Daniels. A couple of penalties here put Reserve in a tight place and then Wertz used bad judgment in calling for an onside kick. The kick was blocked and Kenyon given the opportunity to make a place kick. Cunningham made good and gave Kenyon a stronger hold on the championship. The two Portmans and Cripps played the best game for Reserve while Cunningham, Daniels, Coolidge, Brigman and G. Southworth starred for Kenyon.

#### Lineup and summary:

RESERVE.	POSITION.	KENYON.
Schiller.....	L. E.	Cunningham
Lougee.....	L. T.	G. Southworth
D. Portman.....	L. G.	C. Cable
Lind.....	C.	Bland
Deutsch-Curtis.....	R. G.	Seigelrist-Mason
M. Portman.....	R. T.	E. Southworth
Barden.....	R. E.	Daniels
Wertz.....	Q. B.	Coolidge
Barney-Corlett.....	L. B.	Henry
Kagey.....	R. H.	Bentley-Crippen
Cripps.....	F. B.	Brigman

Referee—Gaston, W. and J. Umpire—Durfee, Williams. Field Judge—E. A. Peterson, Wesleyan. Head linesman—Jones. Time of Halves—30 and 25 minutes. Goal from field—Cunningham. Time of goal—21 m. 45 s.

### HOW KENYON CELEBRATED HER VICTORY OVER WESTERN RESERVE'S FOOT- BALL TEAM.

At 5:15 o'clock on Saturday night of October 24th, the bell in the tower of Old Kenyon began to peal forth in most joyous tones, for Kenyon had made Ohio football sit up and take notice, by outplaying the heavy Reserve team and beating them by the score of 4 to 0.

What few students were on the Hill shouted, danced, and did anything to work off a lot of pent-up feeling, while the Professors smiled broadly and wished that they were again young that they might shout and dance, for they were truly glad that their men had won so clean a victory.

Down came the Bexley men and together with the fellows in college began work on a pile for a bonfire; for they supposed that the team would be back on the midnight train and they were going to give them a royal triumph. By nine o'clock the pile had assumed colossal size, and the men tired but still enthused with that peculiar something called "Kenyon Spirit," decided to hang a Reserve pennant on top of the

bonfire and wait for the train. At last the train arrived, but no team; only a few men, Bentley and Dr. Peirce, had come home. Bentley had played so hard and so well that he could not tell them very much about the game.

However, Dr. Peirce, when he had trudged up the hill, under fire of a thousand eager questions, and had reached the huge pile of wood, stopped and told the fellows how it had all happened and how our men had played every one as a hero, and how he got his revenge on the President of W. R. U. They then decided to put the fire off until Monday evening and so disappointed but yet happy they all went to their rooms.

Promptly at nine o'clock on Monday eve, lighted matches were applied to the pile of wood and soon the whole southern end of the campus was lighted up by the magnificent fire, and then around the fire "Fat" Peirce's demons danced while "Coach" Pierce and his braves stood off and enjoyed the fruits of their victory. Large, indeed, was the circle of dancing imps, and faster and more furious grew the war dance until exhausted the revellers ceased.

The crowd then left the fire and went to the East Division steps where Chief Pierce, the greatest football coach of the Middle West, addressed a few words to the men he has grown to know and place much confidence in. He advised the team not to be over confident but rather to work harder and so perfect their team work that Kenyon might go through the season without a defeat to her discredit. Captain Southworth then gave an account of the Reserve game as seen through the eyes of the Captain, and said that he felt proud of every one of the men on the squad. He spoke of the excellent and faithful work of the scrub team through whom was made possible the victory over Reserve.

Dr. Reeves was then appointed chairman for the evening and took his stand on the steps, a chair being later provided for him. After a short but very appropriate speech he called on Dr. Peirce, who gave a delightful account of his trip to Cleveland, and of how, when Kenyon made the goal from field, the President of W. R. U. remembered an engagement down town and forthwith departed.

Dr. Reeves called on the men of the team and now and then one of the Professors. Dr. Walton was called to the Chair about the middle of the programme, for Dr. Reeves, so "Bugs" said, was to act as chairman at a political meeting a night or so later and wished to save his voice.

And so the speech making went on. Drs. Smythe, Harrison, Newhall, Hitchcock, West,

Allen and Hall, all gave the Coach, team and men of Kenyon, good and kindly words. It was truly good to feel the close relationship between the Professors and the men in college and every man's heart warmed to them as one by one they expressed their sincere pleasure in knowing that Kenyon had such a remarkable team.

One of the most gratifying and complimentary statements was that made by Dr. Newhall when he told the student body that every man on the varsity squad was in good standing in his studies.

Then to the dying fire the students went and the Professors to their homes. Only Big Chief Pierce remained for the Pow-wow around the dying embers, but he, like a shade of the night disappeared, when asked to lead a really and truly war dance. With the Big Chief gone, the dance was given up and thus with a soul-stirring "Thrill" and a good resounding "Hika," ended the celebration of a victory, over which Kenyon is justly proud.

#### Kenyon 63. Wittenberg 5.

Although we ran up an overwhelming score on Wittenberg, all the satisfaction of winning was lost when they scored the first touchdown which has been made against us this year. When we remember that such teams as Case, Reserve and Wesleyan failed to score on us, it goes against the grain to have a second class school like Wittenberg turn the trick.

After a tiresome trip and a bad dinner the fellows journeyed out to the Wittenberg field. Wittenberg won the toss and Kenyon received the kick-off. A series of line and off tackle bucks shoved Brigman over with the first touchdown in just two minutes. Kenyon, after receiving the second kickoff, showed the Springfield people the beauties of the forward pass. This also resulted in a touchdown. Brigman made the second and third touchdowns. By this time Kenyon had become careless and Bentley threw the ball to the Wittenberg full-back who ran forty yards for a touchdown. When they realized that they had scored, the rooters broke loose, marching around the field shouting, "Wittenberg first to score on Kenyon. Wittenberg score again." They were badly fooled on the last part of the yell for the Springfield boys never came close enough after that to even punt it over the line. The Kenyon men by this time had their fighting blood aroused and they proceeded to show their opponents the kind of football which is about to win us the championship. They soon made a touchdown

and Cunningham was so mad that he not only kicked the goal but also kicked the ball over the fence. An old woman appropriated the ball and as that was the only pigskin on the field, Peterson the referee, was forced to climb through the fence and persuade her to give it up. Kenyon kept on scoring and when the first half ended the score stood: Kenyon 34, Wittenberg 5.

Kenyon started the second half by kicking off and Wittenberg made her second and last first down of the game. Kenyon was held once in the second half but outside of that had easy work running up the remaining twenty-nine points of the game. Our men give the Springfield team credit for fighting hard during the whole game. Brigman starred while making seven touchdowns. Crippen also made a fine showing and will no doubt be played more than he has before.

#### Lineup and summary:

KENYON.	POSITION	WITTENBERG.
Cunningham.....	L. E.	Sawyer
G. Southworth.....	L. T.	Kriegbaum
Sieghrist.....	L. G.	Rasmussen
Bland.....	C.	Haulheman
C. Cable-Kite.....	R. G.	Ziegler
E. Southworth.....	R. T.	Claus
Daniels-Simpson.....	R. E.	Ratsdich
Coolidge.....	Q. B.	Hart
Bentley-Henry.....	R. H.	Wilson
Crippen-Sackett.....	L. H.	Harford
Brigman.....	F. B.	Geyger

Touchdowns—Brigman 7, Crippen 2, Bentley, G. Southworth, Harford. Goals kicked—Cunningham 4, G. Southworth 5. Officials—Peterson and Marker. Time of Halves—30 and 25 min.

#### Kenyon 63. U. of C. 0.

On Saturday, November 7, before the largest crowd that ever attended a game in Cincinnati, we defeated the U. of C. by the score of 63 to 0. Although we were slightly outweighed we showed remarkable speed in trick plays and fake formations and had Cincinnati completely baffled at all times.

A great deal of wrangling delayed the game as the Kenyon management protested a number of U. of C.'s players. When this was fixed up it was found that one of the officials had been delayed. St. Clair Shaw was finally chosen and he officiated until Peterson came. Coolidge and Brigman are both Cincinnati boys and their work easily featured the game. Brigman especially did excellent work, making nine touchdowns. Every man on the team put up a great game and all did something which on an ordinary team would have proclaimed them a star.



Kenyon kicked off and Gregg returned the ball twenty yards. U. of C. was forced to punt and Kenyon returned ten yards. Brigman bucked four and then by cross-bucking our back field made thirty yards. Here we were penalized but Brig relieved the pressure by tearing off three ten-yard bucks which netted a touchdown.

Zange kicked off and we returned twenty yards. G. Southworth made eight and Cunny made first down. A forward pass netted a nice gain but we lost the ball attempting an onside kick. U. of C. immediately was forced to punt. Coolidge was downed in his tracks. Brigman bucked eight and Bentley made fifteen; Cunningham made twenty on a forward pass. Crippen went six and Bentley slipped through for sixteen more. Bentley then bucked for ten yards and the goal.

U. of C. kicked off and our backfield made first down. Bentley was thrown for a loss. G. Southworth punted and U. of C. fumbled. G. Southworth and Brigman ripped off ten apiece. Kenyon lost the ball and U. of C. punted after making seven yards. Coolidge returned the punt twenty yards. Bentley, Brigman and Daniels then made great gains which resulted in another touchdown by Brigman. Kenyon failed to catch the punt out.

Zange kicked off and Easton caught an onside kick tried by Kenyon. Then U. of C. made first down by means of a forward pass. Zange tricked ten yards and then made sixteen more on a forward pass. U. of C. lost the ball trying to place kick. Crippen and Brigman each made twenty yards and then U. of C. intercepted a forward pass. Cincinnati punted and Coolidge returned the punt. After an exchange of punts Brigman bucked twenty and went over for the fourth touchdown of the game.

Zange again kicked off and after U. of C. had made first down they lost the ball on a fumble. Crippen, Coolidge and Bentley then took the ball to a point from where Daniels carried it over. Cunningham kicked goal and the half ended. Score: Kenyon 29, Cincinnati 0.

U. of C. made a number of changes in the second half but this did not help as Brigman made the sixth touchdown in just four minutes. Cunningham kicked goal. Five minutes later Brigman made another touchdown but Kenyon was not allowed a try for goal as the ball had touched the ground. Crippen and Brigman again made large gains after Cincinnati had kicked off and in a short time Brigman made another touchdown. After kicking goal the score stood Kenyon 46, Cincinnati 0.

From this time on it was easy for Kenyon and if we had had more time we would have made a hundred.

#### Line-up and summary:

CINCINNATI.	POSITION.	KENYON.
Easton	L. E.	Cunningham
Schaefer-Gregg	L. T.	G. Southworth
Abrahams	L. G.	Seigchrist
Stueve-Haehnle	C.	Bland
Stanley	R. E.	Daniels-Simpson
Marks	R. T.	E. Southworth
Beebe	R. G.	C. Cable-Kite
Hyndman	Q. B.	Coolidge
Zange	R. H.	Bentley-Henry
DuBray	L. H.	Crippen
Gregg-Biedinger	P. H.	Brigman

Touchdowns—Brigman 9, Bentley, Daniels. Goal from touchdowns—Cunningham 7, G. Southworth 1. Umpire—Morrow. Referees—Shaw and Peterson. Head Linesman—Lavery. Linesmen—Hood and Warner. Timer—Jacobs. Time of Halves—30 and 25 minutes. Attendance 1,800.

#### SOCIAL.

##### Bishop Leonard's Reception.

Bishop and Mrs. William A. Leonard held a reception on Thursday evening, November 5th, at their beautiful summer home "Kokosing."

Bishop and Mrs. Leonard received the Faculty and students of Harcourt and the college students. Altogether it was a most delightful reception. Dr. Reeves and Dr. and Mrs. Barker Newhall assisted and made everyone feel entirely at home. Refreshments were served in the "Kokosing" library and dining rooms which were handsomely decorated for the occasion.

At the request of Bishop Leonard a few Kenyon songs were sung including "The First of Kenyon's Goodly Race," "Old Kenyon in the Days To Be," and "There is a Thrill."

##### Senior Informal.

On Wednesday evening, October 28th, the first Senior Informal of the year was held in Rosse Hall. A large number of the college men were present and Harcourt attended en masse.

Jackson's Orchestra from Columbus, furnished very good music. At midnight the dancing stopped as the members of the orchestra had to leave Gambier on the midnight train.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

So far this season we have scored 209 points to our opponents' 10. This alone is better than any other big team in the State, but we certainly would like to get rid of those 10 points.

The seniors gave an informal dance Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, which was very well attended, about sixty couples being present.

To those on the sidelines, the Wittenberg game looked like a tryout for basketball candidates. But football and basketball don't always mix, and that accounts for those 5 points.

The night of election, the returns were announced from time to time in Philo Hall. Hot coffee and light luncheon were served, for which we are gratefully indebted to President and Mrs. Peirce.

Among the successful candidates for office in the recent state election, who are alumni of Kenyon, are Albert Douglas, '72, Congressman from Chillicothe; and Ed M. Fullington, '86, State Auditor. Kenyon extends congratulations to her illustrious sons.

Joy was brought to the hearts of many Freshmen and certain upper classmen, when the notice of those who would matriculate was posted Monday, Nov. 2.

Those who called at Harcourt Saturday evening, Nov. 6, were treated to a marshmallow roast out underneath the trees. The evening was ideal, and the effect was very pretty indeed.

Dr. Smythe entertained some of the Freshmen at his home Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.

The Juniors are planning an informal hop to be given just after Turkey Day. But then, the Class of 1910 always has been strong for "fussing."

Bishop and Mrs. Leonard held a very pleasant reception for Harcourt and Kenyon, Thursday evening, Nov. 5.

Hallowe'en was rather dead in Gambier, owing to the fact that most of the men were away on football.

Among the Alumni who were on the Hill Matriculation Day, were the Hon. I. B. Dudley, '82, Hon. Al. Douglass, '72, Dr. N. P. Dandridge, '66, Rev. A. L. Frazer, '80, Dr. F. W. Blake, '80, J. H. Dempsey, '82, Ed Cook, '82, W. Mehaffee, '82.

Pres. Bland, of Philo, announced at the last Philo meeting, Nov. 4, that Philo and Nu Pi Kappa would probably debate in the near future, on the same question that had been decided upon for the Wesleyan-Kenyon debate. Friendly rivalry should be encouraged between these societies, and interesting debates take place frequently. It keeps up the spirit, and gives us something to think about.

Basketball practice is on now, and new candidates are being tried out. After football season is over, the work will progress more rapidly. If we give the basketball team the same backing we have given the football team, there is no reason why we shouldn't have as great a success in the one branch of athletics, as in the other.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are beginning to sit up and take notice. Leader Tunks of the Glee Club has been trying out new material, and the results have been very gratifying, except for the unaccountable lack of good second bass. Messrs. Belknap, Childs, Peake, and Shaw will be very greatly missed. Mr. Tunks aims to make the third part of the concert the longest part this year, taking most of the songs for this from the newly issued song book.

Avery Kenyon man should have a song book. It is a publication Kenyon may well be proud of. "Zach" Taylor, '06, at the cost of great personal work and sacrifice, edited a book that filled a long-felt want, and now if Zach wants help, it is plainly up to us to take the books off his hands.

Fultz has been gallantly leading his little band of cross country runners "over the hills and far away" almost every day. We have been so busy with the football team, however, that we hardly realized the presence of another branch of athletics.

Our tennis team will be greatly strengthened by F. W. Carr, '09, who came to us this year from Chicago. Mr. Carr won his "C" for being Western intercollegiate tennis champion, and was Captain-elect for the next year's team at Chicago.



## LIBRARY NOTES.

The new Coat of Arms of Kenyon that was recently adopted by the board of trustees is now framed and hangs in the first alcove to the left of the door in the Library.

Robert Kennedy Duncan, Professor of Industrial Chemistry at the University of Kansas, writes a very interesting article on "The Trend of Chemical Invention," in the November number of Harper's Magazine. It is of interest not only to students of Chemistry but also to the casual reader.

A short article by Bertha H. Smith in the November "Atlantic Monthly," on "Self-Government in Public Schools," should be of interest especially to Kenyon men. The system of self-government at Kenyon is more developed and more successful than that of any other Ohio college. Kenyon men should be proud of this fact, and any help that we can get from such articles should be gladly accepted.

## BROOKE MEMORIAL.

The Class of 1907 intends to erect a memorial to the memory of their classmate, John Thomson Brooke, son of Bishop Brooke, of Oklahoma, who was drowned a year ago in San Francisco Bay. The memorial will be a stone bench of simple design to be placed on the campus in front of Rosse Hall under the tree. Bids are now being received and it is hoped that the seat may be in place by the first of the year.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to call attention to the fact that nearly one-half of the students who signed up to buy one or more of the "Kenyon Song Books" have never purchased the book. Mr. A. K. Taylor, who gave so much of his time toward getting out the song book, is at the present time a little over two thousand dollars in debt on the undertaking. It is up to every man in college to lend so loyal an alumnus as Mr. Taylor their most hearty support. Let every man who has not a song book get one as soon as he possibly can. Not only to help Mr. Taylor, but every true Kenyon man should own one. A "Kenyon Song Book" would make a fine Christmas gift to anyone interested in Kenyon.

The 1909 Reveille Board wishes to acknowledge the very kind gift of \$25.00 from Bishop Leonard towards defraying the expenses of the book. The Senior Class extends their heartiest thanks to the Bishop.

## COLLEGE WORLD.

Pine, Denison's veteran end, who did not come out for football in the first part of the season, says he could not stay away and is now again representing the Granville school on the gridiron.

Judson Harmon, the recently elected Governor of Ohio, is a graduate of Denison University.

The "Oberlin Review," is urging Oberlin students to rise and remove their hats when their alma mater song is sung. It is certainly a good move and one which Kenyon students have long practiced. A fellow who doesn't take off his hat during the "Thrill" is apt to have it removed none too politely by his nearest neighbor.

The "Columbia Spectator," of Columbia University, conducted a straw vote just before the recent Presidential election. The result forecasted that Taft would carry Greater New York. How true a prediction it was, was shown on election day.

Booker T. Washington, the noted colored educator, made an address at Oberlin on the race question not long ago.

The teams for the midwinter intercollegiate debates are organizing in nearly all the Ohio colleges. The subject for the triangular debate between Reserve, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan this year is "Resolved, that the initiative and referendum should be made a part of the legislative system of Ohio."

This year's ruling of the Ohio Big Nine makes it necessary that a team should have a per cent of 1000 in order to win the championship.

The "Case Tech" says, in speaking of the Oberlin-Case game: "Nichols, the sub-quarterback, showed up better than Gray."

Princeton is now in the 163d year of her existence.

We hear rumors from time to time of what is said to be a new device that is practiced on freshmen at some of the larger universities. It seems that some of the upper classmen persuade a few of the easy marks to purchase tickets which, they are told, will entitle them to admission to all the buildings, and courteous treatment from professors and upper classmen.

Kenyon has one serious handicap in advancing her claim for championship, in that she did not win from Case School of Cleveland, but merely tied the score. That is sufficient to disqualify her from securing the "Big Nine" championship cup.—Oberlin Review.

Nevertheless, if Kenyon wins from Wooster, and O. S. U. Thanksgiving Day, the cup will be ours, as our per cent will be 1000 and no other team will have such an average.

One of the recent results of the movement against co-education which is going on in the higher institutions of learning was the separation of the men from the co-eds at Butler by the exclusion of the girls from the reading room.

Harvard has been awarded the official championship of the Northern division of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. Columbia, Cornell and Hobart are the other members of the division.

In the last appropriation made by the state to Pennsylvania State College \$15,000 was provided for a new athletic field. Work during the summer has progressed rapidly, and it is expected that the field will soon be ready for use. When completed this will be one of the best and largest athletic fields in the country, covering seventeen acres of ground, with sufficient area for four baseball games at the same time.

Dean Vaughan, of the Medical Department at the University of Michigan, states that most of the ill health of college students is due to alcohol, and that overstudy is rarely the cause of physical breakdown. The extraordinary good health of Case students in general is a strong indication that they are not subject to either indulgence.—Case Tech.

Friday's newspaper stated that Fogg feared Kenyon. Saturday's game proved that he had good cause. The visitors were fast and in the pink of condition. The results of the coaching of Bemus Pierce were plainly evident in the smoothness with which they carried out their many trick plays. Above all, they played with their proverbial Kenyon spirit.

The Kenyon team after listening to the parting words of their dusky coach, trooped out on the field and lined up for the kick-off. As they awaited the Case team, the Kenyon rooters sang their famous school song. It was an inspiring sight to see the way this faithful band cheered on their team. Over half of the entire school was here. How many rooters will Case take along to Oberlin?—Case Tech.

## THE CITY RAILWAY STATION.

The typical railway station is one of the most interesting of public meeting places in that it forms an excellent opportunity for the study of human nature. It possesses a characteristic atmosphere of hurry, excitement and confusion, such as is found in no other place to the same degree. Nowhere is there a better opportunity for one to observe the display of emotion than at the station, where friends are constantly being united or parted.

An ordinary city station is a high building with vaulted roof, hard tile floors, low straight back benches, and walls covered with countless time tables and maps. The principal apartments are a main waiting room, a smoking room, a ladies' waiting room and a baggage room. In the main waiting room there is always a ticket office with frosted windows and barred gratings where at train time a constant stream of people await their turn. The ticket agent is a deliberate individual and is utterly impervious to the excitement and nervousness of those with whom he deals. He takes life in a calm resolute manner and thinks it is too short to be hurried.

There is always a news stand where comic journals, magazines, newspapers, candy, and cheap novels fly-specked and much bethumbed, are sold at exorbitant prices. Posters prominently displayed consist principally of actresses in scanty costume, and stage celebrities. The news agent is a hardened man and he lies daily with a clear conscience. He sells the life of Jesse James, road-agent, as a "classic," and pockets the double price with undisturbed equanimity.

The information booth is in charge of a wonderful man. Foolish, stupid and inane questions are constantly put to him and he answers not with a curse, but with a smile. Many times during the day he glues his ear to the phone and does not even frown when some one asks him what time the three-twenty Wabash train goes. He calmly, deliberately replies that it goes at three-twenty.

On the narrow, uncomfortable benches there are people of all sorts and descriptions. Some are laughing and joking with friends; others are

weeping and sobbing. One man is reading a newspaper and his neighbor trying to fall asleep without cramping his legs. The one person who commands the attention of all is the "call man" who draws out the names of station stops with a sharp nasal twang. Everybody listens to his call and nobody understands what he says. The sleepy rub their eyes and return to their miserable nap wondering if their train is ever going to come.

As each new train arrives, the hurry and bustle increases. People overburdened with suit cases jostle each other out to the gate and the new-comers push in. The clanging of bells, the shriek of air-brakes, the shouts of officials all add to the excitement of the crowd. At the gate there are hurried greetings, fond farewells, shouts of joy and muttered imprecations as someone is shoved and jammed. The anxious wife enjoins her husband to "be sure and feed the cat," and he hastily replies that he will. "Be sure and write," "Give my love to John," ring in one's ears ad nauseam.

The railway officials bear all the bedlam with calm indifference. Day after day they answer the same foolish questions in the same way, and rarely seem to lose their patience. And the crowds come and go, laughing, crying, singing, whistling, pushing, jamming, and swearing—displaying human emotion in all its phases and conditions. In regular routine the "call man" bawls out the trains, the news boy sings out his papers and a hollow tread of heterogeneous humanity swarming over tiled floors announces the arrival of a new train.

### THE ACTOR.

The Actor is the most self-centered man in the world. He lives in a little sphere by himself, and takes pride in the fact that his associations with those outside of his own realm are very circumscribed and are a matter of necessity rather than preference. His acquaintances and friends are those only with whom he must come in contact in a professional way. Those outside of the theatrical world are to the actor "οἱ πολλοί" and exist merely to applaud his art and to pay admittance to his performance. To him,

the sun rises in the East to illuminate his fame, and he cares nothing for the world in general only as it affords him a means of sustenance.

The career of the actor is meteoric. He is one day a struggling understudy, unknown, unrecognized, and endeavoring to meet his expenses, or striving to evade his creditors. In the evening two lads in the gallery see something in the actor's performance which pleases their youthful fancy. They applaud loudly and the contagion spreads to the balcony and lastly to the parquet and boxes. The manager is pleased and the actor's rating advanced, and from that moment his success is assured. Next evening's "Dispatch" contains a six line notice of wonderful innovation given to Mr. — by his admirers, at last night's performance." And Mr. — walks proudly down the Great White Way, self satisfied, and content, with an unpaid board bill in his pocket, and an imported Havana in his mouth.

Of all humanity, the actor is perhaps the most hard working. He toils late at night over a new manuscript after he has worried through two unappreciated performances in the day. He rises early in the morning and shivers through a rehearsal in a draughty stage, and bears the insults and curses of the stage manager with calm patience. An hour before the matinee he is working like a Trojan in his bare dressing room, smearing his tired and aching face with cocoa butter and trying to squeeze into a costume worn out long since. But he is happy even in his misery, and his hard persistent work is well rewarded if he gets even the slightest recognition at his first entrance. It does not seem incongruous to him to caper around the stage in laugh-producing antics, when his body is weary and sick and his heart heavy as lead with the news of misfortune from his loved ones. Life itself to the actor is a great stage and he strives to play his part without complaint, without a murmur.

And so he lives his daily routine of work, study and toil; flattered at the slightest success, and conceited beyond bounds; one day unknown, the next day famous, he lives all alone in his little world. Nor does it worry him, that the world is no whit better for his having lived and played a part in it.

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